Mr. thesebrough Is a Merchant as Well as a Maker of Verses, and He Stood Up to Mr. Green on the Tavis Handshaking all Around and theers for Everybods. Mr. George Walton Green, who is the State

penurracy candidate for Congress in rwelfth district, held a joint debate with his Republican rival, Mr. Robert A. Chesebrough, last night in Scottish Rite Hall, and the cards of admission were large and beautifully printed. They permitted about 500 people who carried them to get in out of the wet.

Mr. Green Is an enthusiastic young defender of the income tax, and he admitted that he was a lawyer, and protested that he was a gentle-man. He quoted Mr. F. B. Coudert to prove that such a "combination was possible," and the audience was willing to let it go at that.

Mr tireen arranged the debate after reading us Chesebrough's volume, entitled " A Revmis and Other Poems," He didn't preface, however, which explained that the poems were written when Mr. Chesebrough was "quite a young man." For the brough's sturdy arguments last night it is only fair to say that the poems were an accident. The author, according to the preface, wrote " A Reverie" first, and a "critical friend" advised

him to put it in "cold type."
The author says: "The rest of the poems were written to fill up with," and presumably to lend warmth to "A Reverie" when it should be fixed in cold type. They include "My Maud,"
"My Marguerite," "The Earthly Love," "A Vision," and "Why Love is Blind," and the "Heyerie," even in cold type, didn't have to put ear tabs on to keep warm in that company. Moreover these verses were:

Wrang from my foolish pen at various times. Times when my heart was sad and ill at case.

Wring from my foolish pen at various times. Times when my heart was sad and ill at ease.

Mr. Chesebrough was in a gayer mood last night, and it looked very much as if the andience, when it got dry, was with him in his arguments against the income tax. Included in Mr. Green's arrangements were three busy young ushers who wore big chryasanthemums, a brass band, Mr. W. B. Hornblower, who referred and called time, and a long frock coat for Mr. Green himself.

Mr. Chesebrough and several friends walked up on the platform a few minutes after S. They were cheered. Mr. Green made his entrance from off stage, and ha was cheered. Then Mr. Chesebrough and Mr. Green shook hands, and they were both cheered.

Mr. Hornblower sat in a big chair in the centre of the stage with a small clock before him. It was agreed that each speaker should have forty minutes on his direct debate and then ten minutes in which to refute the other's statements.

Mr. Green had prepared some sockdologers for Mr. Chesebrough to answer. They covered a good deal of modern history and some that was made when Mr. Chesebrough wrote his "Reveries." They were preceded by a glowing tribute to the laddes in the balcony.

"Every man in this audience, said Mr. Green, who is wearing a new pair of trousers, and every lady, too—"but the sentence was interrupted by a laugh. "And every lady, too, continued the speaker when the laughter ceased, "who has on a new jacket knows how much they have saved in the purchase of those articles by the Wilson bill."

Mr. Green had something to say about fin plate, and again he defield Mr. Chesebrough. He concluded with a description of the "white snow heap of ballots, piling mountain high," that he expected his friends to worry into the hallot boxes for him this morning. They were to form their procession under the morning sun, and the speaker said nothing about bringing ulsters.

and the speaker said nothing about bringing ulsters.

Mr. Chesebrough told his audience that he had had little experience in public speaking.

"Were I an Englishman," he said, "I would take the stand that Mr. Green has taken tonight. I would be a free trader. I believe, however, in a protective tariff."

Then Mr. Chesebrough told why he believed in a protective tariff. When he struck the subject of tin plate he was right at home. It was an article that as a manufacturer, he had purchased in large quantities. Mr. Chesebrough said that it was manufactured here under the Mr. Kiniev tariff and now the mills were eile.

"How many merchants," he asked, "are free Iraders? Not five per cent. And how many lawyers are free traders? A large proportion. The nace hant and manufacturer get their tariff ideas from their business and the lawyer from his books." Mr. Chesebrough said that he believed in some free raw materials.

When Mr. Green arose to wind un his debate he said that Mr. Chesebrough, from his own statements, was n Democrat.

"Why, gentlemen," he said, "Mr.Chesebrough has no more business on a Republican platform than Hugh Grant would have in Dr. Parkhurst's

has no more business on a Republican platform than Hugh Grant would have in Dr. Parkhurst's pulpil. Mr. Green, concluded by asking his heavers to "wend their way to the ballot box

heavers to "wend their way to the banot ox sorty."

Mr. Chesebrough denied that he was a Democrat, and read parts of the Democratic platform of 1892. He concluded by saying that both Mr. Green and himself were working for Strong and Goff.

When Mr. Hornblower had called time Mr. Green and Mr. Chesebrough shook hands. Then each shook hands with Mr. Hornblower and with Mr. Francis M. Scott, who had arrived during the debate.

"Three cheers for Mr. Green!" said Mr. Chesebrough. They were given.

"Three cheers for Mr. Green!" said Mr. Green. They were given. Then the audience cheered Mr. Hornblower and went out in the wet.

GEORGIA'S CONGRESSMEN. Populists Say They Will Elect Four; Dem-

ocrats Claim Them All. ATLANTA, Nov. 5. The Congressional election In Georgia to-morrow may bring forth some sensational developments. The Populists claim

that they will carry four districts. They base their claims upon the fact that their candidate for Governor received a majority of votes in three of these districts in the State election in October, and lost the fourth by only

a few votes. The districts they claim are the Fourth. Seventh, Ninth, and Tenth, now represented respectively by Moses, Maddox, Tate, and Black, all of whom were renominated. In these districts the contests will be close, but the Democratic managers expect to hold treorgia in the solid Democratic solumn. For fourteen years Georgia has not elected any but Democratic Congressmen. Tom Watson in the Fifty-second Congress was elect-Watson in the Fifty-second Congress was elected as a Democrat, but joined the Populists.

Of the four districts the Populists claim the Democrats are in serious danger in but two. They are the Fourth and Tenth. In the Fourth Carey Thornton is the Populist candidate sgainst Representative Charles L. Moses.

This district went Democratic by less than a hundred votes in the recent election. Though the Democrats have done splendid work since then, there is some danger of losing it.

Mr. Moses, however, claims that he will hold it in the Democratic column by a thousand majority.

it in the Democratic column by a thousand majority.

The Tenth district, in which Tom Watson is the opponent of Representative Block, is in the haiance. The Democrats should carry it, but in several of the country counties the Populists have absolute control of the machinery.

They declare that Watson was defeated by fraud two years ago, and that they will count sufficient votes to elect him to-morrow.

They have figured on the vote Richmond county, in which Augusta is located, can poli, and have prepared to count a vote in the country counties large enough to overcome any majority Richmond can give Block.

Under decisions of United States District Judge Speer, rendered two years ago, and of Superior Coart Judge Roncy, rendered on Naturday, the State registration laws, not being uniform in the counties of the Tenth district, will not apply to-morrow.

Thus the bridle has been taken off and every

uniform in the counties of the renth distress, will not apply to-morrow.

Thus the bridle has been taken off and every man can vote just as often se he may beable to do so without detection by the managers.

This simply means that the successful party will be the one which can pack the most ballots

will be the one which can pass to be season in the boxes.

The Populists have charge of two-thirds of the polling places in the district, and through repeating may elect Watson; but as a matter of fact, were the election perfectly fair Hlock would win. As it is, the campaign managers say he will, and that Georgia will return a solid Democratic delegation to the next House.

BOODLING IN TORONTO.

Fourteen Aldermen Accused of Picking for Big Bribes.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 5 .- A sensation was created this evening at Judge McDougall's special court, which is now investigating charges of alleged boodling among the Aldermen of this ity, in connection with the proposed establish ment of a municipal electric light plant.

ment of a municipal electric light plant.

City Engineer Keating testified on oath that sales Agent Wheeler of the Brush Electric light Company of Cleveland, O., asked him stat amount of money would be necessary to enclose with a lender for the purpose of financiering a scheme through the Council.

The withese further testified that Wheeler told him that an Alderman had informed him Wheeler! that \$15.000 would be required for this purpose. This sum was to be divided profus among thirteen Alderman and an additional \$2.000 to go to a certain Alderman who would manage the affair.

Engineer Keating says he has the names of the Aldermaen but the names will be withined for the present at the request of the court. There are twenty-four Alderman in the City Council.

P. M. 1 45, 105 East 101st street, Julius Fellor, dam-age \$25; w.00, pp. Henry street. Thomas McChool, damage triffing: 3:30, 104 West Forey servoid street, lames 2, Archer, damage \$1,100; w.00, 1274 Second avenue. Morris Charsouth Interage triffing 3:25, Val Centre Street, Peter 6, Monahan, damage 55. Well made furniture, very cheap, can be found at Comperthwall's new word that West (400 st., 4de.

ADVERSE TO PASTOR HAGEMAN.

The Classis Takes Sides with the Four Members of the Consistory.

The consistory of the old Bushwick Reformed

Church met in the Sunday school room of the

church, in Williamsburgh, last night, to receive

a report from the North Classis of the Reformer

a report from the North Classis of the Reformed Church on the trouble between the paster of the did Bushwick church, the Rev. S. Miller Hageman, and the congregation on the one side, and four of the seven members of the consistory on the other.

The report of the Classis is based on the evidence taken tast week by the Conferential Committee, which the Classis considered yesterday. The report will be read before the congregation on Friday night. It was said last night that the report was adverse to Mr. Hageman.

The Rev. George D. Holst of the South Bushwick Reformed Church, who was at the conferential meeting, said that he believed in Mr. Hageman's sincerity, but that Mr. Hageman did not seem to be familiar with the laws of the Reformed Church regarding "stated supplies, Mr. Hageman atill being considered a "supply."

Where Venterday's Fires Were

THINGS THE WOMEN POTERS DID. Incidents of the Campaign They Conducted

canon. The stamp milis at Plack Hawk cause

the water to assume its slate-colored as-

pect, and from the mills escaped particles

of gold are carried with the sediment.

Though the sands and boulders have been

turned over by sluice miners ever since gold was first discovered along Clear Creek, the

continued washing of the stream has added to the deposits that still are to be uncarthed by pa-

tient toil. During the panir, when all work suddenly stopped in Colorado, many men re-

paired to Clear Creek casion to sluice for gold as

an expedient until better times should arrive,

Naturally these men have become converts to

some of the ideas advocated by the People's par-

ty, and it was from this class that the strength

During the recent campaign Mrs. Olive

Wright was a passenger upon one of those nar-

row-gauge trains, and in looking out of the win-

dow she observed several miners tolling over

their sluice box. From a hear of boulders,

pebbles, and sand which had been worked over

she observed a small flag waving in the breeze.

It was torn and tattered: the almost daily rains

had washed out nearly all semblance of color.

yet it fluttered to the breeze an earnest expres-

sion of loyalty. Mrs. Wright made a note of

the place, and upon her return after a tour

of the Populist party was supposed to come.

NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAINS AND DENVER, Nov. 5.-Up to Clear Creek caffor THE NIGHT BOATS SWAMPED. passengers in the narrow-gauge cars, looking through the little squares of glass windows, may The Managers of Both Campaigns Were see an occasional group of roughly dressed men Mars Got a Thousand Between Them, engaged in sluice mining. The bed of the creek is composed of boulders and sand bars, over which a torrent tears its way after a heavy fall of rain, but ordinarily a small stream of dis-colored water follows a tortuous path between the billocks of rocks and sand bars down the

The Democratic State headquarters in the ark Avenue Hotel were deserted last night. Chairman John Boyd Thacher remained at the helm until 4:30 in the afternoon, when he departed for Albany. He was soon followed by Clerk Charles R. De Frest of the State Committee. The work of dismant-Hackett, down at Republican headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, returned from Utics on the fly. He said that he had only departed for his home long enough to arrange a pair, and this having been accomplished he was back again. Immediately on his reappearance at Republican headquarters, by his direction the swell suites of rooms that have been occupied by the Republican campaigners were closed, and in fact the Republican headquarters were quite as much dismantled as those of the Democrats in the Park Avenue Hotel. The Republicans will receive the returns in parior D R at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night. Senator Hill and his friends will receive the returns in the Executive chamber at Albany.

FREE TRIPS HOME TO VOTE.

While the work of the campaign was practi-cally over, both with the Democratic and Republican managers on Sunday night, yesterday turned out to be one of the most trying days to them, From sunrise the rooms at the Democratic headquarters and the Republican headquarters were thronged by alleged voters who wanted their railroad fare to get home to had washed out nearly all semblance of color, yet it fluttered to the breeze an earnest expression of loyalty. Mrs. Wright made a note of the place, and upon her return after a tour through Gilpin county she mentioned this matter to a number of women engaged in political club work in a narlor on Capitol Hill, and suggested that a few votes for the Republican party might be won by sending a new flag to those sluice miners. The suggestion met with a hearty response; the ladies forthwith took up a collection, a flag was bought, and a nice note was written praising the miners for their expression of loyalty and urging them to vote for the party that had done much to establish liberty in the land. The package was duly received by the men, and in a few days a reply came assuring the ladies that after such a request they would do as requested.

This is one of the many incidents of the campaign, which reveal the possibilities for political work when the women are aroused. The colorado women were in evidence in many was, and plenty of incidents might be related. The county ticks put uply uther thy anotherwomen their types put uply uther thy anotherwomen their by the party of the campaign, which reveal the possibilities for political work when the support it. The fight against Waite, however, being considered of so much greater importance, local issues were ignored to a great degree. The complexity of the Australian ballot prevented many women, from the attempt to scratch their tickets. They were told that it was so easy to spoil a ballot, and then it would be thrown out altogether, so they swallowed the whole. At the county head-quarters of the women's committee an election booth supplied with ballot box, judges, secretary, and challengers was kapt in operation for weeks before the election, and there the women were instructed accordingly, and at the same than one man on the Renubilican ticket. She was instructed accordingly, and at the same than one man on the Renubilican ticket. She was instructed accordingly, and at For many years candidates have been taxed for chowder parties and picnics and balls, but the latest attack on the resources of campaign managers is this throng of alleged voters who turn up on the day before election day declaring that they would like to get home to vote if they had the price. There was a growd at Democratic headquarters which made Mr. John Boyd Thacher's flesh creep. Mr. De Freest and Len Wager, however, were accustomed to a certain extent to deal with this class of strikers, and they went through the lot quickly. The frauds were weeded out, and the poor men with patriotic intentions were pro-vided with transportation to their homes. Uncle Deacon Hackett down at the Fifth Avenue Ho-tel had an equally large assemblage to deal with, all wanting transportation to their homes for no other purpose under the sun than to vote

Deacon Hackett down at the Fifth Avenue Hotel had an equally large assemblage to deal with, all wanting transportation to their homes for no other purpose under the sun than to vote for Morton.

In the afternoon the scene was transferred from Bemocratic and Republican headquarters to the office of the Hon. Chauncey M. Derew in the Grand Central Station, Forty-second street. The Hon. Horace C. Duval was on guard, and as the Democratic and Republicans trooped in with requests for free passes Lieut-Col. Duval looked up in amazement.

Although Dr. Depew and Mr. Duval are the rankest of Republicans, the favors between the two parties were distributed evenly. All of the late trains on the New York Central were crowded with the vovagers, "who wanted to go home to vote." The Democratic managers and the Republican campaigners could not ask Dr. Denew to put on special trains for those who could not be accommedated on the regular trains, and so Charley De Freest and Deacon Hackett besieged the owners of the Albany and Troy night boats, and here again were flemocratis and the Republicans treated with quartouries. The night boats to Albany and Troy might boats, and here again were flemocrate and Republicans in the examplage to the most trying days in the campaign to the Democratic and Republican managers.

There is a class of voters, both Democrats and Republican, many of them in the Federal service, and in other departments, and others who get stranded in New York during election times, who make it their business to pounce upon the respective campaign managers.

There is a class of voters, both Democrats without a dollar in the treasury, and she purpose of them shaded and steamboat fares. Indeed, there has been a fund set apart for this purpose. Yesterday, however, found the Democrats without a dollar in the treasury and Deacon Hackett and his Republican associates were a little low in funds, having filled to the class all of those satchels brought down by the county Chairmen. It was said last night that at least 1,000 Dem

BARYLON'S BLACK PEST. An Angler's Account of the Mosquitoes in

the Long Island Marshes. "Quaint and picturesque is the half rural. half maritime life of the Babylonians down in the Great South Bay," said the Contemplative

with a white man for a driver. Deed an 'Ill vote for yo' all, honey an' bress yo' 'sides. Me in a Caige goth it work: and the old womes laughed. Election booths were set up in many a stately mansion of Capitor Hill during the campaign, and the cold womes laughed the contemplative and the cold women of the compaign, and the cold women and the compaign, and the cold women and the compaign, and the cold women and the compaign, and the cold will during the campaign, and the cold women and the west of casting a straight ballot. The satisfaction of being permitted for the time to be considered upon an grant of the man and the condition and the cold women were welcome at the swellest houses where were welcome at the swellest houses where were welcome at the swellest houses when were welcome at the swellest houses when the condition is society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station in life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is life or position in society. The cry of station is li

making punctures as vicious that, to use the words of Jeames Yellowplush, 'Flesh and blood couldn't abear it,' at least without making remarks.

"The Babylonian' mosquito is of a distinct species, peculiar to the locality. He is immense of size, plump, fluffy, perfectly black, and hydrochloric acid is in his venom. A swarm of these insects about his head profine e upon the waylarer the impression of a flock of blackbirds with bills like sinje. The mosquitoes that assailed us were not vocal perhaps because they couldn't spare the time to sing—though one that got into my ear made that kind of hideous racket that it usually requires a boy, and empty tomato can, and a stone tied to a string to produce. They were out for blood, and they made the most of their opportunity.

"It was a weary and painful gaunties that we run in covering the quarter of a mile of board silewalk across the marshes, and we struck the village street bearing—many stinging reminders of the trip. But once the higher land and houses were reached, presto' the pests had vanished and we saw them no more. Their field of operation was the marshes, and they did not propose to venture beyond it.

"Hut what mystified us all during our fortures was the sublime landference that the townspeople strolling about the marshes displayed in reference to the pests that assailed us so flercely. Sealed upon rails and quarter decks of the moored vessels, they whittled, swaing parasols jauntily, and laughed and chatted in holiday enjoyment as if never—a mosquito had piped and bunctured in Ashylon. Whether they had become knowletted with the insects' venom so that they no longer regarded it, or whether they had become knowlated with the insects' venom so that they no longer regarded it or whether they had become knowlated with the insects' venom so that they no longer regarded it or whether they had become knowlated with the insects' venom so that they no longer regarded it, or whether they had become knowlated with the insects' venom so they had become knowlated with

John Finnegan of 162 Cherry street and Tim ullivan of 219 Grand street, while under the infinence of liquor on Sunday night boarded an apsnown Broadway cable car. They refused to may their fave, and the conductor told them to get off at Ninetcenth atreet. They did so, but they pulled the conductor with them and began to assault him. The rowdies were arrested, and contentary in the Jefferson Market Police Court Justice Veerlis fined them each \$3.

All to Have Black Funncia.

The funnels of all steamships of the Interational Navigation Company (American line national Savigation company (American line and Red Star line will be painted black with white hands like the funnels of the Paris and New York. The Friesland of the Red Star line, which sadied from Antwerp on Saturday, no longer has cream-colored funtels, and the Noordland, which will sail hence to morrow, is having her stacks put to eclipse. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Oyal Baking Powder

DEAD AT THE COURT DOOR.

intelde of a German Tencher On the Steps of the Yorkville Court Building.

At the height of the storm last evening a man vhose black beard and hair were tinged with over his eyes and the collar of his old coat was turned up about his neck. At the first step he turned and looked apprehensively up and down him, he started up the flight of steps.

At every other step he stopped an instant and

glanced toward the gas lamp at the corner of Third avenue, about sixty feet away, as though fearful that the light from it would disclose his

Those who were passing were in a hurry and paid no heed to him. Reassured, he hurried until he came to the large iron gates at one of the landings. Throwing the weight of his body against them he pushed them open and stepped aside the enclosure. Then he shut the gates behind him.

A few minutes later Edward Coggy, son of the anitor of the Yorkville Police Court, in leaving the Court House, stumbled over a body lying on the steps. The body was that of a shabbily dressed man about 50 years of age, and clenched in his hand was a new dagger with a blade about twelve inches long. Seeing blood running from beneath the Coggy called to Policemen Duane and Cooney, who were standing in Fifty-seventh street. They found a stab wound over the heart, and one of them hastily summoned an

enth street. They found a stab wound over the heart, and one of them hastily summoned an ambulance from Flower Hospital. When the surgeon arrived he said that the man had been dead for some time, although the body was still warm. The man had evidently sat down on the steps and stabbed himself to the heart. Death had been instantaneous.

On searching the body 24 cents in money and three letters were found. The letters were addressed respectively to Mrs. Schmans, 305 East Fifty-eighth street; Mrs. Loefner, 309 East Fifty-eighth street, and to the police. The letter addressed to the police was opened at the East Fifty-first street station, to which the body was removed. It was signed E. Hoefel, and expressed the writer's intention of committing suicide because he was out of employment, had neither money nor friends, and was weary of struggling with the world. He owed \$100 board to Mrs. Schmans and Mrs. Loefner, from whom he had rented furnished rooms, and to them he left the few effects of his remaining in their possession.

The letters were written in a hand that showed the writer to be an educated man, and the dead man's clothing and personal appearance indicated that he was a man of refinement.

Hoefel lived with Mrs. Schmans. In his room were found some architect's drawings, a compass, and other instruments, and a few small articles.

There were also a number of lettera addressed in the weight in the board world.

articles.

There were also a number of letters addressed to various persons, and these, as well as his other nossessions, the police took charge of. Then they notified the Coroner.

At Mrs. Loefner's it was said that a year ago Hoefel had been introduced there by a Mr. Guntlich of 308 East Fifty-third street. Mrs. Loefner had no vacant rooms, and Hoefel found accommodation with her friend, Mrs. Schamus. He got his meals at Mrs. Loefner's.

Mr. Hoefel said little about himself, but his fellow bearders learned that he supported himself by giving private lessons in languages. Among others whom he was teaching shortly before his death were the children of William Steinway. Hoefel was in comfortable circumstances until about four months ago, the last time that he was able to pay board and rent. He was much worried by his inability to pay his bills. About Oct. I he told Mrs. Loefner that he had got a place with a salary and would pay her in a month. That was the last said about his money matters.

He was last seen at Mrs. Hoefner's at lunch time resterday. Then he came to the door of the hone and said he was going to make a visit. It was said at Mrs. Hoefner's last night that Hoefel, who, as far as was known, was unmarried and had no relatives here, had lived formerly in Dusseldorf, Germany, and that he had a friend in Elmira, this State. This friend gave him one hundred dollars a short time ago so that he could return to Germany. Hoefel returned the the money. There were also a number of letters addressed many. Hoefel returned the the money.

THE WOODLAND CARPET. Winds and Frosts Are Now Weaving It in

Winds and frosts are weaving for all the woodlands of Central Park and the great suburban parks a carpet of thick pile and rich coloring. Last year's woodland carpet was weefully rotted and worn and faded with the uses and accidents of a year when the work of weaving the new carpet began a month ago. To be sare the old carpet had been patched from time. sure the old carpet had been patched from time to time all through the summer, but with unsuitable materials, and as a whole it had lost its charming fitness of color.

The new carpet is rich and beautiful now

with many predominating reds and bright yellows, contributed by maples, hickories, and

The new carpet is rich and beautiful now with many predominating reds and bright yellows, contributed by maples, hickories, and other trees of gay autumn foliace, but after all to an eye that loves the true winter coloring of smooth russet, just thickured with the gayer materials, the carpet in its present unfinished state is a little crude, like those splendid new Oriental rugs that sell in all markets, but lack the mellow charm of the antique. The apprentice at tapestry weaving is permitted to use only two or three colors, and to the uneducated eye his work sometimes seems beautiful but the master hand knows how to blend and harmonize many shades and tints so as to produce a true work of art. So with the woodland carpet. The maples and hickories are but the apprentice weavers, and however beautiful their work it is crude beside the masterpiece wrought by the oaks, the berches, the gums, and their later fellows, when they join to produce the mellowness of hulfs and bronzes, duil reds, and all the tints that take off the garisanness of the earlier craftsman.

Heneath this daily mellow carpet lies sang and warm a myriad of living seeds and roots. The false strawberry is still sending forth new leaves beneath its shroud. The livewort's bronze leaves, though still half alive, help to form the woof of the carpet, and you may find, because the warm weather has lingered late, down at the very heart of the plant, a little fuzzy bud that has hifant petals, and with a month more of warm sunshine might, perhaps, apread into the pale surple lewel that is the livery but the fuzzy bud that has hifant petals, and with a month more of warm sunshine might, perhaps, apread into the pale surple lewel that is the livery but the fuzzy bud that has hifant petals, and with a month more of warm sunshine might perhaps, apread into the pale surple lewel that is the livery but the fuzzy bud the fuzzy bud that has hifant petals, and with a month more of warm sunshine might have been all the fuzzy bud that they are all there are permitted

Ex-President James McCoals of Princeton University is critically iii. He has been becoming more and more feeble all the fall, and lately was attacked with a heavy cold, which threat-eled pneumonia. Two trainest surses and the family physician its. Wyckoff, are constantly in attendance. Her condition is considered very serious, and prayers were offered for his recov-ery at the characteristics on Sunday.

tice the European Novetties

MARYLAND'S HORSE SHOW.

John A. Logan Wins First Prizes for High Steppers and Saddle Horses.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5. The first Maryland horse show attracted a large and fashionable audience gray moved swiftly stong East Fifty-seventh to Union Park to-night. Many of the most street and up the steps of the Yorkville prominent persons in the local social world and distinguished visitors from Philadelphia, Washington, and New York occupied boxes.

Mr. George W. C. Drexel and Barcalay War-burton of Philadelobia, with a number of guests, the street, and then, with head bont to avoid the were early at the park. The evening's pro-ugly guess of wind and rain that swirled about gramme opened with a parade of stallions and concluded with an exhibition of qualified launters.

It was midnight before the judges announced

their decisions in the concluding connetition. Three thousand persons were grouped under the big tent, which covered the basebuil field when the initial event was called at 8 o'clock. Eight ponies in hargess, and not exceeding thir-teen hands, came before Judges Moulton, Powell, and Bloodwood.

Theodore Cuyler Patterson of Philadelphia

Theodore Cuyler Patterson of Philadelphia won first and second prizes with Lochiel and Tritty, both bred in Pennsylvania. Hazledean Jupiter, owned by Wm. J. Sampson of Youngstown, O., was very highly commended, and Judge, exhibited by Charles R. Diffendorfer of Baltimore, received the white rosette.

Thirty-two saidle horses over 15.1 hands were next passed upon. They were shown at a walk, 17st, and center, thester, ch. g., owned by John A. Logah, Youngstown, O., received first prize; the Earl, S. S. Howland, Month Morris, New York, second. Ton., James K. Maddox, Warrenton, Va., third, and Terre Bonne, Adam Beck, London, Ont., fourth.

There were nine high steppers in class 3d. John A. Logan won first prize with the bevil's Deputy, a beautiful black gelding. Dream, a chestnut mare, owned by George W. C. Drexel of Philadelphia, carlly secured second money; James C., cl., g., exhibited by

W. C. Dressel of Philadelphia, casily secured second money; James C., ch. g., exhibited by Thompson & Bland of Crawfordsville, Ind., got third, and Monarch, a gray gelding from Phitsburgh, received fourth prize.

The qualified hunters, middle weight, carrying 175 pounds, furrished the best sport of the evening. There were fourteen entries, and second trials were necessary to decide the second, third, and fourth prizes. Tim Burr, ch. g., owned and ridden by Bedmond C. Stewart of Baltimore, was faulties in his confirmation, manners, and jumping, and he received first prize. The red rosette went to Bard, an aged bay mare owned by Miss Mollie Gorge of Baltimore, Lady Bird, owned by Mrs S. S. Howland of Mt. Morris, N. Y., was third, and Reindeer, exhibited by Miss Mollle George, fourth. fourth.

OBITUARY.

Renshaw Mason Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Renshaw Jones of 10 East Fifty-eighth ect, died yesterday morning at Lawnfield, the Jones villa on Haladin Hill, Newport, R. I. Two. ceks ago yesterday Mr. Jones left the city ome of his parents apparently in perfect health, which caused his death. Mr. Jones was 25 years He was one of the most popular members of the Columbia class of 1893, and was graduated with honor. Mr. Jones was direct heir to one of the most valuable uption estates. His grandmother was Mrs. Mason Jones, who built the marble block, Fifty-seventh to Fifty-eighth streets, in Fifth avenue, thirty-six tears ago. The apartment house in Fifty-seighth street known as the Mason is a part of the estate. Mr. Jones had no own brothers or sisters. Mrs. William E. Iselia and Mrs. Lewis Cruger Hassell are his half sisters, being the daughters of Mason Renshaw Jones and his first wife. Mrs. Arthur Mason Jones, Mrs. Lewis Colford Jones, and Mrs. Edward Renshaw Jones are connections of the family. Benshaw Mason Jones was a member of the Tuxedo Ulub and of the Seawanhaka Corinthian and the New York yeart clubs.

The Rey, William Ernest Eigenbrodt, S. T. D.

Corinthian and the New York yacht clubs.

The Rev. William Ernest Eigenbrodt, S. T. D., died at his home, 127 West Initteenth street, yesterday afternoom. He was the third son of Jamaica, L. L. and was born in that place in August. 1813. His father was principal of Union Hall Academy in Jamaica, where Dr. Eigenbrodt was prepared for college. Entering Columbia College, he was graduated in the class of 34, and immediately entered the fieneral Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated three years later, and was at once ordained. His first parish was at Bainbridge, N. V. After that he held several charge until 1862, when he was appointed Eugene A. Hoffmar, Professor of Fastoral Theology in the General Theological Seminary, which chair he held until 1880, when he became

were passed thanking Dr. Eigenbrout for his services to the Church. A sister survives him, William R. Leeds, for nearly thirty years a prominent figure in Philadelphia, Pa., and national politics and for nearly a quarter of a century one of the Republican leaders of Philadelphia, died vesterday morning. Mr. Leeds was born in Philadelphia, Jan. 31, 1837, and in 1859 he was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue by President Grant, for the Second Congress district of Pennsylvanna. He was elected Sheriff of Philadelphia in 1850, and represented the Tenth Legislative district of that city, at three sessions of the Legislature—1887, 1891, and 1803. He was a candidate for reflection to the Legislature. Mr. Leeds was a delegate to several national conventions, and to nearly every State convention since the war. He was one of the founders, and for many years the President of the Union Republican Club, to which practically every prominent Philadelphia Republican belongs.

William A. McElwain died at his home in Denell place, Saratoga Springs, on Saturday morning. Mr. McElwain was born in Brooklyin

William A. McElwain died at his home in beneli place, Saratoga Springs, on Saturday morning. Mr. McElwain was bern in Brooklyn in 1893. He early learned the trade of a printer, and worked at a until 1889, when he became the superintendent of the mechanical and art departments of Onling. That post he held for one year, when he with two others purchased the budy Saratogan, in the office of which he learned his trade. Of the new purchase Mr. McElwain became the seneral manager. He continued as the manager of the Saratogian until about a year and a haif ago, when he was obliged to retire from business on account of Ill health.

Dr. Timothy M. Ingraham died on Sunday at

health.

Dr. Timothy M. Ingraham died on Sunday at his home at Flatbush, and Waverley avontes. Brooklyn, in his 739 year. He was graduated from a medical collece in Vermont in 1847, and, the following year, began the practice of medicine in the old town of Flatbush, remaining there nutil the close of his life. He was tin only there until the close of his life. He was the only physician in the town for several years. He was ong connected with the Kings County Hospital as assistant superintendent and consulting physician. During the civil war he served as contract surgeon in the army for a short time. He was a member of the Knickerbocker Field Club.

Mrs. Namey Judson Santord, wife of Henry Sanford of Bridgeport, former President of Admis Express Company, died at the Jackson Santarium, Danville, N. V., bisday. Mrs. Sanford and acco a safferer from uraemia for some time past and went to the institution ten day ago for treatment. She was accompanied by he nusband and her son, Prof. Samuels Sanford of Bridgeport. Mrs. Sanford was about 70 years of sgs.

John Donnelly of Schenectady, a well-known

John Donnelly of Schenectady, a well-known Mason, died after a lingering lifness of Typhold positions on Sounday evening. Mr. Bounelly was a reforment Democrat, and was serving his second term in the Common Council as Alderman from the Third ward.

James H. Mills, New England agent of the Rock island diafroad, died yesterday at his home in Souncrylle, Mass.

The Right Rev. Alfred Blomfield, D. D. Bishop of Colchester, England, died yesterday.

A Well-Calculated but Fruitless Appeal.

"A little boy," solid an op-town citizen, "made this request of me: "Mister, piesse give me a match to make a fire over in the lot". Now, there "the differn went on," was a request that and evidently been carefully considered with a view to reducing the chances of a refusal to the minimum. Observe first that he made it clear at the outlest that the match was not to be used to light a cigarette, no doubt he had seen such requires refused. Observe also that it was to build a fire over in the bot, not on the asphair street pavement. What more could be have said in voords or few? Windings but much as any in the bot, not on the asphair street pavement. What more could be have said in voords or few? Knifney but much as any in the form of the light and more could be have said in voords or few? Althous or few? Althous evidently agont in the form of the long sys that the chartees and in voords or gove a Nothing's but match as a march was provided as the first street pavement. What more could be have said in voords or few? Althous or few? Althous a respect long ago by his families." had evidently been carefully considered with a view to reducing the chances of a refusal to the minimum. Observe first that he made it clear at the outset that the match was not to be used to light a eignrette; no doubt he had seen each requests refused. Observe also that it was to hadd a fire-caver in the lot, not on the asphalt street pavement. What more could be have said in words to feer. Northurs, but much as i-might admire this well-advantated appeal. I could not comply with it, for I had no matches.

When Bally mas at L. we care her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WORDS FROM THE CZAR.

HIS REPLY TO THE SENATE'S EX-PRESSIONS OF LOYALTY.

He Telegraphs to t sen that He Man Inherited His Father's Sympathies for France The Imperial Family Will Leave for St. Petersburg on Thursday with the Body of the Late Czar-Prof. Leyden. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5. The CERT to-day replied to the Senate's expressions of loyalty as

me expressed by your body, and have my doubt that the Senate will cooperate with me in the service of my dear country and ald me to follow the path marked out by my ever-lamented NOME STEREOPTICON, WATCHING THE RETURNS COME IN-BUT DON'T STAND

father." A despatch from Yalta dated toolay says Prof. Leydon sailed hence this afternoon on board the Oriel. Before his departure the Cast conferred upon the Professor the decoration, set in brilliants, of the First Class of the Order of St. Anne.

Eleven battalions of infantry, one regiment of cavalry, and a brigade of artillery are expected to arrive there to-morrow. The Czar and all the members of the imperial

family will leave with the body of the late Cent

for the capital on Thursday.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will accompany the imperial party on the way to St. Per-tersburg. It is likely that the body will be taken to Sevastopol instead of Odessa, and there be transferred to the Moscow train. Moscow will be reached probably on the 13th and 8t. Petersburg on the 13th. The imperial family will accompany it from the beginning to the end of the journey. The intention of exposing the body in Livadia yesterday was abandoned because the process of embalming it had not been finished. It is said to have been necessary

to summon more embalmers from Moscow and Charkoff. When ready the body will be placed in the chapel at Livadia. odks shops in towns along the route of the aused serious trouble in several districts. The truth of these rumors cannot be ascertained. The goldsmiths of St. Petersburg and Moscow are receiving innumerable orders for gold and silver memorial crowns and crosses. Gen. Vannowski. Minister of War and an officer under

nowski, Minister of War and an officer under the late Czar at the capture of Rustchuk, has ordered a silver crown twenty-four inches in diameter. The inscription is to be:

"To the Chief of the Army of Rustchuk from the Chief of his Staff."
Vannowski has obtained permission to place this crown on the Emperor's tomb.
In response to the message of condolence and sympathy sent to the Czarina by President Casimir-Périer of France, her Majesty to-day caused the following to be telegraphed to M, Casimir-Périer.

"Accept my personal thanks for the cordial sympathy you have shown me in my cruel sorrow."

sympathy you have shown me in my cruel sorrow."

The Czar telegraphed as follows to the Municipal Council of Caer:

"Russia thanks you for your good wishes. Be assured that I have inherited from my beloved father his sympathies for France."

Alexanider III, scoffin is of polished oak and is lined with white sain. It reats on four golden feet and is richly ornamented with gold wreaths. Nicholas II, has telegraphed expressions of his sincere gratitude to the Swiss President for a message of condoctnee. His Malesty is replying personally to messages from all heads of States. The Bulgarians seem to be elated by his despatch to Prince Alexander, although it was merely "I thank you sincerely."

Paths, Nov. 5.—M. Burdeau, President of the Chamber of Deputies, to-day read a letter from Premier Dupuy announcing that the Government had forwantied to Emperor Nicholas II, a message expressing condolence and the feartfelt good wishes of the French Government and people for his Majesty. M. Burdeau said he felt certain that the Chamber would declare that the Government had faithfully interpreted the feelings of France toward the imperial family. "The memory of the late Crar," said M. Burdeau, "will live in the heart of France, and form one of the most solid links in the fracterial chain for the common welfare and peace of the world."

A proposal was then made and adopted that the Chamber adjourn until to-morrow.

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—In the lower House of the Austrian Reichvath to-day Herr Chumetsky delivered a culogy upon the late Czar, of whom he spoke as the friend and ally of Emperor Francis Joseph in maintaining the peace of Errope. Herr Lewakouski Pole demanded the right to speak in answer to Herr Chlumetsky, but the latter declared that any debate was inadmissible.

Herr Lewakouski insisted upon his right to be beard but his profession were drovered or the sories. The Czar telegraphed as follows to the Mu-

Herr Lewakouski insisted upon his right to be Herr Lewakouski insisted unon his right to be heard, but his protests were drowned by cries of the Young Czech members, who shouted: "You berhariant you do not respect the dead." HOME NOV. 5. Premier Crispt, as King Humbert's representative, went to-day to the requiem mass in the chapel of the Russian Embassy, Haron Bianc, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and United States Ambassador MacVeagh, with the whole staff of the United States Embassy, and most other members of the diplomatic corps were present. Baron de Marochetti, who was recalled from the Italian Embassy in

LAST HOURS OF THE CZAR'S LIFE. Scenes in the Beath Chamber at the Livadin Palace.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Yalta correspondent of the Dady News gives these additional details of the last scenes in Alexander III.'s life:

"At 8 o'clock on Thursday morning Prof. Leyden advised that the Czar's hands and arms be rubbed. The Princess Alix and the Grand Duchesses Xenia and Olga did this with loving care. The Czarina knelt or stood by the Emperor's side, and the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha stood near by in pitiable despair. The Czarina continually laid her cheek against her husband's, deeply impressing with her misery all who witnessed the sad scene. She wept less than did the others. When she handed the sufferer a drink her hand did not tremble and she even tried to smile. The doctors were going in and out, directing the rubbing and the inhalation of oxygen. Prof. Levden had been up since 3 o'clock. He was rewarded with the Czar's full confidence. The Grand Duchess Elizabeth told him that the patient said:

Leyden is the only doctor I ever saw who knows what is good for a patient." Doubtless the Czar referred also to the abso-

lute peace reigning round the sickbed, for he must have known that he owed it to Lepden's exquisite tact.
"The doctors who conducted the autopsy had

nothing to do with the treatment of the case; hence their opinion may be taken to confirm that the case was diagnosed correctly and treated rightly. The Cząr's face remains unouched by death. It bears an expression of pain, but patient schulzsion.

"The relations of all members of the imperial family were of the best. Everything was done cith delicacy and mutual consideration. The Czarewitch was moved deeply by his father's death. The Princess Alix, who long hesitated to renounce the faith of her fathers, to which she clang lovingly, was giad under those cir-

Notes of Porcigs Hoppesiuge.

Gerault til hard was restories sentenced to acree a term of one year's tunbriseblesent and pay a bue of 1,000 frances in France for publish-ing an arrive which the Court light to be insuli-ing to President Casimir-Perier.

The translation of the tides of Horace by Mr. tiladstone, the first fruits of his integer, will be issued to-day. In the prefere to the work the star-Fremier says his chief excuse for the translation is to show the her estily for compression, which has hitherto been neglected by translations.

STRONG

fight, Hugh'll GRANT

THAT'S TO BE FOUGHT TO DAY. WILL THE SET-ENTY DISK ON TIGGE-MEAT TO SHORT, OR WILL THERE NAME BY MUDE POSSIBLY YOU'LL SPEND THE EVENING ABOUND

OUT IN THE COLD

DE YOU HAVENT ONE, HERE'S THE PLACE TO OUT IT, SWELL STRIKINGLY HANDSOME, THOREOUTHEN GOOD OVERCOATS ARE THE ONLY RIND WE MAKE AND VET WE CHARGE SO LETTLE FOR THEN THAT HE IS POST INDEED WHO CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY OF US.

OPEN TO-BAY.

Hammerslough Bros., Bleecker, cor. Greene; Broadway, cor. Rector.

THE NEW SPANISH CARINET. Revised List of the Ministry Formed by

Premier Magasta. Washisaron, Nov. 5. The new Ministry which Premier Sagasta has formed in Madrid is There are rumors of a police order to close the said at the Spanish Legation to reflect more clearly the sentiments of the Liberal party than did the former Ministry, which resigned some days ago. The names of the new Cabinet as telegraphed to the United States are not in all cases correct, nor do the despatches credit them properly to their respective portfolios. As revised by Mr. Murinaga, the Spanish Minister at Washington, the list of the new Ministry is as follows:

State Mr. Grotzard.
Justice Mr. Maura.
Interior Mr. Capslepon.
Public Works Mr. Lopez Puigcerner.
Colonies Mr. Abarzuza.
War Mr. Dominguez.
Finance Mr. Salvador.
Marine Admiral Pasquin.
Five of these gentlemen, Messrs. Grotzard, Capdepon. Dominguez. Salvador, and Pergurn were members of the former Cabinet, while Messrs. Maura, Abarzuza, and Puigcerner are new appointees. funeral train, and lisenforcement is said to have i did the former Ministry, which resigned some

Mesars, Maura, Abarzuza, and Puisceruer are new appointees.

Mr. Murnaga characterizes them as liberal conservatives, prudent, careful men, who will unite all the elements of the Liberal party in the Chamber. There will be fewer divisions among them than was the case with the former Ministry, and there will be, in his opinion, practical manifiaty on most matters of national interest, particularly on economic questions. They will favor the most liberal trade relations with all the world, although they cannot be classed as free traders. One of the measures to which they will give a strong endorsement will be a bill looking to a revision of the Cuban and Porto Riem tarif laws, and also another measure which will provide for administrative reform in those countries. This latter measure will give more freedom to the municipalities and a greater autonomy to the two islands.

IN MEMORY OF HANS SACHS. Nuremberg Celebrating the Anniversary of

His Birth. NUMERORIG, Nov. 5.—Hans Sachs, the German poet, was born in Nuremberg 400 years are to-day. The city is celebrating the anniversary on a grand scale. Not a shop nor school has been open since last evening, visitors have filled the hotels and lodging houses, and have filled the hotels and lodging houses, and have packed the streets. Flags wave from every window and music is heard on every street corner. A thousand persons attended the recretion at the Rathhaus to-day, among them delogates from most Bavarian towns, colleges, and royal academics. Prof. Gostze, the orator of the day, traced at length Sachs's influence upon the German language. After the oration the historical procession passed slowly through the principal streets.

Sachs, the German meistersinger, was cele-brated by the University of the City of New York yesterday afternoon at Liederkranz Hall in East Fifty-eighth street. It was the first cele-bration of the birthday of Sachs in this city, although in Germany the day is always remem-bered.

fairs, and United States Ambassador MacVeagh, with the whole staff of the United States Embassy, and most other members of the diplomatic corps were present. Baron de Marchetti, who was recalled from the Italian Embassy in St. Petersburg, will go back to represent King Humbert at the Juneral. The Popola Romana and other Home dailles continue to predict that there will be trouble in Russia unless Nicholas II. grant a constitution. Hans Sachs, "a paper by Prof. Learness of Johns Hopkins University on "The Language of Hans Sachs," one by Prof. Palmer of Yale University on "Goethe and Hans *Sachs," one by Prof. Wood of Johns Hopkins University on "Hans Sachs and the German Novel," one by Prof. Werner of the College of the City of New York, on "Stories from Hans Sachs," and one by Frank Damrosch on "Wagner's Hans Sachs."

MADAGASCAR WILL FIGHT

The Hovas Reply to France That They Will Submit Only to Force,

Paris, Nov. 5.- The Temps prints a desnatch from Zanzibar saying that the reply of the Hova Government to the French'ultimatum.presented to M. Le Myre de Vilers, the French Special to M. Le surre de viers, the French Special Commissioner to Madagascar, says that they will submit to force only. The telegraph wires between Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar, and Tamatave, the chief bort, have been cut. The French have de-parted from Antananarivo.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Park Board met yesterday and opened several bids. The next meeting of the Board will be on Thursday Nov. 18.

Howard A. Ermsbon and Le. Roy Frost, composing the firm of H. A. Kinstein, stock prokers, doing business on the Consolitated Exchange, made an assignment yesterday to William C. Mahou.

Justice Barrett in the Supreme Court yesterday appointed William I. differt temparary receiver of the Commercial Alliance Life insurance Company in the place of William H. Willie, who asked to be relieved of the frust on batterday last.

The Garbage Commission met resterday afternoon in their rossus in the Army building. The Barner lumping boat Commission who would find the city how its accordance to the Supremental Commission will meet again for merrow afternoon. The eighth annual convention of the Young Women a Christian Association, which has been in x-askon since last Thursday at Dr. Hashe's deformed Church, 1254 affret and Lettus atoms, cheest yesterday with a meeting of the State Commission of the Postron with a meeting of the State Commission of the Postron and Instituted and Autornoon. The Hashe's deformed the Commission with a meeting of the State Commission of the Postron of Postron of Meet 12th Street.

The theory of ballmane and appropriate field a meeting to the paying of the purpose of hearing a detailed report of the provisional estimates for 18th Street.

F. ~ Cassity, who was inside the for criminal like in the association of the Rest of the Lexico of the Lexico.

to pay physicians of the Bratis Department.

P. S. Casaldy, who was indicated for entodinal Blief in sending a letter to Controlon Lexico of the Lexico conjuntees a certified and the controlon Lexico of advantage and the control at a selection of advantage department flow relatives less in the countral a selection of advantage of the send that the country under test.

Coughing.
For all the ailments of Throat

and Lungs there is no cure so quick and permanent as Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. It is palatable, easy on the most delicate stomach and effective.

Scott's **Emulsion**

stimulates the appetite, aids the digestion of other foods, cures Coughs and Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and gives vital strength besides. It has no equal as nourishment for Babies and Children who do not thrive, and overcomes

Any Condition of Wasting. Send for Pamphiet on a set a firminen-Scott& Sowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 60c. and 68.